

## Greeks end two-day festivities; Heiser, Nearenberg take awards

Presentation of sorority and fraternity scholarship awards highlighted the Greek Week banquet in the auditorium Friday evening.

Kappa Psi Delta received the all-sorority scholarship award. Their average was 2.7. Pat Miles, president of the group, received the cup from Dean John W. Lucas.

Assistant Dean of Students Ormsby Harry presented Beta Tau Kappa with the fraternity scholarship cup. Average of the group was 2.5.

Marion Heiser, Kappa, and Marie Graham, Pi O, received the active and pledge scholarship awards, respectively. Both girls maintained 4.0 averages. This presentation was made by Lois Brady, president of the Intersorority Council.

Sidney Nearenberg, Beta Tau Kappa, received the highest active award for fraternities with an average of 3.6.

Three boys tied for the frat pledge award. The boys, each with an average of 3.8, were Harold Elsasser, John Baldwin, and Geo. Marling. They are all members of Phi Sigma Phi fraternity. These awards were made by Bill Fear, toastmaster, and president of the Interfraternity Council.

### Kelly, Moore Speak

Fear also introduced the speakers for the evening, Stuart Kelley, national president of Theta Chi, and Robert Moore, national secretary of Phi Delta Theta alumni.

Kelley discussed "Developing

## 'Citizen Kane' to be shown today at 1 p.m.

"Citizen Kane," the last film of the Cinema Series, will be shown today at 1 in the auditorium. The movie will be repeated tonight at 8:30 in room 438.

"Citizen Kane" is Orson Welles' first film and also stars Joseph Cotten and Ruth Werwick. At the time the picture was filmed in 1941, it introduced new techniques of lighting, story telling, camera and set handling.

It is the story of a man with a hunger for power over money, lives and loves, and who tried to rule others through the power of his fortune.

A sportscope, "Rolling Rhythm," will accompany the film.

## 'No stairway groups' fire inspector asks ..

Crash! Bang! Thud!

Another OU student tumbles fifteen feet to fall flat upon the marble paving.

This situation, according to Jack Adwers, building superintendent, is prevalent in the OU halls.

In fact, student accidents are increasing so fast that the Fire Inspector has requested that students refrain from gathering on the steps. "There are too many accidents," he stated. "If the students must be cracked—let's have it intellectual."

"The stairs are the fire escapes, not places for groups to congregate for gab sessions," he concluded.

## Petitions due Friday

Prospective candidates for the freshman offices of vice president and Student Council representative must have their petitions in the Dean of Students office by Friday.

Freshman boys only may run for the Student Council position. The vice president's post is open to any freshman.

The Election will be held April 8.

Leadership Within the Fraternity." He stressed the fact that democratic leadership develops teamwork and participation from the group and expressed admiration of President Bail's democratic attitude toward leadership in Greek organizations.

"The college fraternity or sorority group comes to the front as the finest an d best equipped laboratory or clinic in human relations that can be imagined," Kelley said.

"But don't ever forget," he continued, "that there are just as good and better people outside of your group. It helps to be honestly humble."

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## A new coach . . .

Omaha University has a new line coach.

James R. "Tom" Brock replaces older brother Charlie Brock on the Omaha University coaching staff.

See Gateway Sports section for details.

## Seniors to vote on banquet controversy

"All seniors who are vitally interested in whether or not wives and husbands should be allowed to attend the senior banquet should be on hand at tomorrow's meeting to vote for their side." According to Byron Miller, senior class president.

The meeting is set for 3:30 p.m. in room 385. The proposed class gift will also be discussed.

Miller says the previous vote on the wives and husbands question was voided because of the small number of voters and the closeness of the results.

He also reminded seniors that the bookstore is open for orders on commencement announcements and will measure students for caps and gowns.

## Campus Chest check goes to Red Cross

The Red Cross received its share of the Campus Chest last week.

Dan Koukol, president of the Student Council, presented a check for \$91.57 to Dr. Nell Ward, faculty chairman of the Red Cross Committee.

Of the \$334.77 collected last semester, the Community Chest was allotted \$112.15; and the remainder of the fund, \$181.05, will be turned over to the World Student Service Fund next month.



Student Council President Dan Koukol presents the Campus Chest Fund check to Dr. Nell Ward, faculty Red Cross chairman.—Gateway Photo by Bill Brown.

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## Two groups join nationals

### Independents get nod from dean, committee

Another university organization has gone national.

The Independents, an organized group of unaffiliated students, received notice of university approval last week from Dean of Students John W. Lucas. Dean Lucas is chairman of the newly organized committee for the approval of university organizations going national.

The national constitution and acceptance letter were received in February. Application for admission into the organization was made early in January under the leadership of Fred Barson, first semester president.

The Independents is an organization designed to give unaffiliated students a chance to participate in social activities of the school.

Group has 27 members

Approximately 27 students now make up the organization. These include the new members taken into the group at last Wednesday's dinner meeting. Officers are Eileen Wolfe, president; Jean Satrapa, vice president; June Williams, secretary; Marshall Ruchte, treasurer. Other members are Mark Gautier, Fred Barson, James Krin, Joyce Cole, Lois Elet, Norma Elet, Richard Butterly, Clifford Boyd, Kenneth Dyas, Donald Anthes, Donald Ortiz, Victor Failla, Marjory Mahoney, Donald West, Patricia Loop, Hazel Beck, Eleanor Stastny, Joan McAvin, Richard Patch, Jerome Sweeny, Duane Olberts, Milo Treska, and Lorraine Klaiman.

Among other national Independent groups are those functioning on the campuses of the University of Nebraska, Colorado A & M, Iowa State, the University of Oregon, Drake University, the University of Wisconsin and Tulsa University.

### Recent OU grads get M.A.'s at Ohio State

Two recent OU grads received Master of Arts degrees from Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, March 18.

Robert Steward Jones, August '46, and Elizabeth Anderst Wear, June '47, were honored at Ohio State's winter convocation.

### 'Apley' set for production this Friday, Saturday

The stage is set for the production of "The Late George Apley," Friday and Saturday in the university auditorium.

Chuck Farnham, Bob Duckworth, "Mickey" Mulready, Jean Banse, Mildred Mann and play director Mrs. Frances Key arrived on the stage at 8 a.m. Saturday and worked until 2:30 p.m. adding

### Tickets now

The box office will be open through April 2 for those who want tickets for "The Late George Apley."

All seats are reserved. Student activity cards may be presented at the box office for a reserved seat. Admission for the public is 76 cents.

final touches to the set.

Farnham explained his paint splattered clothes by commenting, "Mickey and Jean were doing the painting weren't too steady on the ladders."

Props started appearing Monday in preparation for dress rehearsals Wednesday night and Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Key said that there has been a great deal of cooperation both within the playcast and on the part of the production staff.

"We feel that we can say "The Late George Apley" will be received with much enthusiasm and you'll be enjoyed by everyone," she commented.

### Delta Sigma Pi to accept business frat

The first national fraternity on the campus, other than honorary fraternities, will be installed April 23.

President Bail received a telegram from Mr. H. G. Wright, grand secretary of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, announcing the granting of a charter by that group to Delta Beta Phi, Omaha U's professional commerce fraternity.

The fraternity will be installed at the Gemma Eta Chapter, and approximately 68 men will be activated.

Delta Beta Phi was organized locally on the campus in the fall of 1947 by Glen Appleby, Dale Agee, Bruce Chevalier, Harry Jassmann, Alec Phillips and James Herbert. All except Hergert are now alums. Dean Lucas, himself a member of Delta Sigma Pi, aided in setting up the fraternity.

The group's organization followed the pattern set by the national fraternity. They hold one business and one professional meeting a month and take industrial tours.

At the professional meetings, authorities in business or related fields speak before the fraternity and a discussion follows. Among this year's speakers are President Bail, Thomas A. Maxwell of the Federal Land Bank and Hugh A. Wichter of Fairmont Foods.

### Founded at NYU

The aim of Delta Sigma Pi, which was founded at New York University on Nov. 7, 1907, is to foster the study of business in universities, encourage scholarship and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research practices and to

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## Vocations Day schedule progresses

### 20 students leaders chosen for seminars

Twenty student seminar chairmen were selected at a Vocations Day Student Planning Committee meeting held Friday afternoon in the Placement Office.

W. Christie . . . Sales & Advertising  
Carroll Marshall . . . Accounting  
Vera Gustafson . . . Gen. Office Work  
Bob Bloom . . . Insurance  
Sam Leftwich . . . Retailing  
M. Mahoney . . . Secondary Education  
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Milton Mallory . . . Sociology in general  
Peggy Spiegel . . . Social Work  
E. Dunaway . . . News Writing  
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R. Johnson . . . Lab. Technician  
Norma Johnson . . . Nursing  
S. Neurenberg . . . Medicine & Dentistry  
Jack Feierman . . . Music  
Wesley Springer . . . Religion  
Maurice Shultz . . . Speech  
Bob Rumery . . . Scientific Work  
Fred Barson . . . Physics and Math.

Selections were based on recommendations from the department heads. Chairmen for several hemispheres have yet to be chosen.

The duty of each chairman is to select, with the faculty host, a student committee of two or three members. The main jobs of this group include planning the seminar and choosing the interpreter. On Vocations Day the student chairman will act as an all-day host to the speaker. Each chairman will receive a letter from Student Planning Chairman Clark Fobes to guide him in the planning of his seminar.

### Booths in auditorium exhibit industries

Plans for the Vocations Day exhibit got a push Friday afternoon from Exhibit Chairman Roderic B. Crane and committee members Robert Benecke, Hurford Davison and William T. Utley.

Exhibits will be presented by one company in each leading Omaha industry. Every company will be given a booth 10 to 12 feet wide in the auditorium for its exhibit. The booths will be provided by the university.

The industries represented will be: insurance, meat packing, foods processing, farm machinery, wholesaling, retailing, manufacturing, utility, baking, direct sales, real estate, auto distributing, corporations, chain stores, construction, investment banking and dairy.

Each member of the committee is to contact firms in five different industries. Exhibits will be given by different Omaha companies each year.

"We hope to have exhibits that will show more vocational possibilities than products," said Chairman Crane. "This could be done perhaps in two ways: pictures of employees working in different jobs, or charts showing the vocational 'stepping stones' of each industry."

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**Now you see it,  
now you don't**

To emphasize his point that the philosopher Hume didn't believe matter could be proved real, Dr. Wilfred D. Payne, head of humanities, gave the table in front of him several solid whacks.

His students continued taking notes, all the while fearing for the furniture and the professor's foot.

"Just because you saw this table yesterday, and see it today, you invent a name for it" Payne added, "giving the table a few more solid kicks."

Fifteen minutes and five kicks later class was dismissed, but several students lingered at the back of the room in earnest conversation.

At the next meeting of the class Professor Payne strode into the room and prepared to lay his notes down, only to find a Humian argument come true—no table.

In the interests of feet furniture and philosophy half the class had come early and carried it off.

**Adult Testing Bureau  
gets national rating**

The National Vocational Guidance Association has accredited the Bureau of Adult Testing, Guidance and Personnel Service, as the organization in this area which is fully equipped to do counseling and guidance work.

Dr. Claude Thompson, director of the Bureau, received the official certification from the National Vocational Guidance Association.

The certificate stated that OU's department has been found to conform fully to the standards set by the association.

**Four OU girls dance  
at NU's Symposium**

Four Omaha U girls danced at the afternoon session of the Modern Dance Symposium held at Nebraska University March 19.

Betty Moy, Marie Graham, Gloria Schiro and Jean Bressler gave the dance accompanied by JoAnn Moulton on the piano. Mrs. Ruth Jourdan and Miss Enid Wollcott made the trip to Lincoln with the girls.

The guest instructor at the Symposium was Mrs. Margaret Small Mains, head of the Modern Dance Department at the University of Wyoming.

**Ex-Gateway business  
manager is honored**

Dale Agee, who was business manager of The Gateway last year, was honored at a luncheon Tuesday noon in room 100.

Agee graduated last June and is now attending the graduate school at Northwestern University.

Finance Secretary Charles Hoff sponsored the event and about 20 of Agee's friends were invited for the informal get-together.

**Secretary wins \$109,  
cereal, silverware**

Thirteen boxes of grape-nuts flakes, a set of silver plate and \$109 have been added to the household of Mrs. Maryclare Smith, secretary to Dean Thompson.

Mrs. Smith won the loot by answering 13 out of 20 questions on a quiz program March 9. The program was transcribed and will be heard on the "Professor Quiz" show April 24.

"I would have won \$20 dollars more," she sighed, "if only I could have remembered the Statue of Liberty."

Mrs. Smith said she had no intention of being a contestant when she went to the Orpheum Theater with a friend. But, by chance, she sat on an aisle seat. When an announcer walked by asking for volunteers, she raised her hand.

**Few Tomahawks to be  
available at \$3 each**

A "limited number" of 1949 Tomahawks will be available for sale, Editor Judy Rutherford stated Wednesday.

Orders for the book must be placed with her not later than next Friday, April 1, so that the printer can be given a definite number to print.

Miss Rutherford stated that all students who hold a second semester activity card are automatically eligible to receive the yearbook, but seniors who graduated in January must buy the book.

Twelve contestants were chosen, but seven were eliminated. The remaining five got a chance to answer twenty questions, and win five dollars and a box of the cereal for each correct answer.

**4 debaters to enter  
Bradley U tournament**

Four debaters will represent OU at the National Phi Kappa Delta Speech Tournament in Peoria, Ill., April 11-14.

Eileen Wolfe and Lois Brady will comprise the girls' team, while Gene Step and John Madden will represent the boys. Miss Wolfe is president of the OU chapter of Phi Kappa Delta.

C. Lloyd Shubert, Speech Department head, will enter his speakers in debate, discussion, extemporaneous speaking and oratory.

More than 100 universities will attend the meet at Bradley University in Peoria.

The National Phi Kappa Delta tournament is held on alternate

**Chem department to  
hold workshops for  
high school students**

The Chemistry Department will sponsor a science workshop for Omaha, Council Bluffs, and nearby high school students Saturday. Dr. Nell Ward, Chemistry Department head, will be chairman of the event.

The students will participate in a writing contest. According to Laurence Frye, chemistry faculty member, a prize will be awarded for the best and second best scientific exhibits, which will be placed in the chemistry laboratories.

Dr. Leslie Garlough, head of the Department of General Sciences, will present an illustrated lecture at the noon luncheon.

years, with a different university as host for each meet.



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## SPORTS



## Golfer Stefanski, Netman Hlad prominent in OU's sport picture

Four years ago this January, a blond haired, blue eyed ex-GI enrolled at OU with his eyes set on two goals—a BA in Education and a spot on the varsity tennis squad.

The veteran, Harold Hlad by name, didn't waste any time in obtaining the latter goal. That very first season he battled his way to the top spot on the net squad where he has been perched ever since.

And his first goal, the old sheepskin, is just about two months away.

Hal started playing tennis at South High where he earned two letters in the racquet sport before graduation in 1942.

### Four years in Army

"But anything I knew about the game before coming to OU I learned while working for Uncle Sam," said Hlad. He spent four years in the Army during the war, 2½ of them in the South Pacific. During his training days he played a lot of tennis and was champion of his battalion.

Besides pacing the team as No. 1 man last year, Hal also served as student coach. "It was a lot of extra work, but I got a kick out of it," he said.

Hlad was quick to point out, however, that much of a team's morale depends upon an older coach with experience such as OU's new tennis mentor, George Pritchard.

### Softball shortstop, too

Tennis and studies leave little time for other sports here at OU, but Hal spends a good deal of his summer evenings playing shortstop with the Falstaff entry in the Greater Omaha League.

As for the coming season, Hlad is very enthusiastic. This year's squad, he says, shows greater all-around strength than any the past three years.

"I sincerely believe that OU fans will see at least two victories over Creighton athletic teams before the year is out," he commented.

Meet Chester Stefanski, one of the mainstays of the OU golf squad for the last three seasons.

Chet was hit by the golfing bug when he was barely able to swing a club. He shot a 42 at Harrison Heights when he was 11-years old. Par for the nine-hole course is 33. As a gangling teenager, he caddied at the iFeld Club. Golfing became an incurable affliction.

The fledgling linksman got a chance to prove his mettle on the South High golf team. Chet made South's team in '42, '43 and '44. He helped the packers to Missouri Valley and Intercity championships in '43.

Soft-spoken Chet got plenty of pointers from his older brother, who was State High School runner-up in 1937. A younger brother is following in his older brothers' footsteps at South.

### Jays eke out wins

Chet's golfing went into hibernation for two years following graduation from high school. As a sailor, he didn't have a chance to use as much as a putter.

Immediately after his return in '46, the lanky linkster entered OU with his mind on business administration, but still possessed with that "links malady."

Chet played on the '47 and '48 editions of the Indian golf squad. Both years the team rolled up seven wins and four losses.

The only thing that "spoiled" the records was a double loss each year to OUs sports hemis-Creighton. The California Street outfit's jinx was good for three victories by the shaky margin of one point. The fourth win was by a scant five points.

### Early lead fades

CU's hotshot, Jim English, managed to salvage a victory in one match with Chet last year after Stefanski had run up a lead on four straight birdies. However, English has been graduated and the Hilltop school may well find his loss its Achilles' heel.

Chet would consider a conquest of Creighton a very fitting climax

# Tom Brock, new line coach, slated to arrive in August

## Lady Robin Hood sets record for beginning archers

(Picture at right)

When it comes to bows and arrows, OU Indians could probably outshoot their American Indian namesakes. And chief top-shot on the OU squad is Mary Jean Brockmyer.

Mary Jean compiled the highest score ever made by an archery beginner at OU, according to Enid Wolcott, head of women's physical education.

In a range round, which is 60 arrows at 20 yards, she made 22 bullseyes, and, out of a possible score of 540 for the total range round, she scored 423. She shot a score of 50 points out of a possible 54 in a six-arrows end.

Her shooting achievement won her the trophy for the week's best archer—a tin cup with the inscription "Robin Hood" in bright red nail polish.

Mary Jean made her record scores while shooting with the OU team that competed in the Women's Intercollegiate Archery Meet, sponsored by the National Section on Women's Athletics.

Each week for the past three weeks the four highest scorers have made up a team which competed with schools all over the country.

The three-week total score was sent yesterday to Illinois State Normal University where it will be compared with those from all over the country. The winner will be announced in a few weeks.

Team scores for the week of March 7-12 were Mary Jean Brockmyer, 369; Sally Step, 351; Jo Ann Franco, 294 and Barbara Betten, 290.

For the week of March 14-18, Mary Jean nabbed her top score of 423. Others were Roma Wistedt, 359; Betty Moy, 332; and Jo Ann Olsen, 300.

Tabulations for the final week show Sally Step, 390; Jo Ann Olsen, 324; Mary Jean Brockmyer, 320; and Mary Wessling, 316. This gives the Omaha U team a three-week total of 4,068 points.

## Thinclads hope to get on track this week

OU's track aspirants hope to get their first chance on the cinders some time this week.

Coach Lloyd Cardwell and the maintenance crew were scheduled to work on the track Friday and Saturday. Rain put a literal damper on their plans.

Raking and rolling are necessary to put the long-frozen cinders in condition. Frozen pits still handicap the pole vaulters and jumpers, too.

"It will be another week before we can get a fork into the sawdust to turn it over," Cardwell predicted.

to his collegiate competition.

He missed golfdom's hall of fame—the hole in one—by a matter of an inch or so. The location was a 125-yard hole at the Spring Lake course. His deadliest weapon, Chet says, is the chip shot. Chet would like to get into golf as a pro providing he could also handle the administrative end.

By attending summer school sessions, Chet is completing college in three years. Conscientious Chet claims he has never had an unauthorized absence from class yet.



Top girl archer at OU—Mary Jean Brockmyer displays the archery form she used to win local honor.—Gateway Photo by Dick Orr.

## Morrison's mat crew in A.A.U.

Coach Allie Morrison's mat crew will taste their final action of the season tomorrow when they compete in the Midwest AAU tournament at the Jewish Community Center.

And if past experience means anything in the mat wars, the Red and Bleak crew should survive the tourney with at least three grapplers wearing crowns. The three Fred Pisasale, Charley Mancuso and Rich Nigro have all had considerable experience in big mat tournaments before.

Pisasale and Mancuso have both bagged Midwest AAU championships before. Nigro was a state champ in high school and intramural champion at mat-crazy Oklahoma A & M.

### Lara, Holst dark horses

"This is the first year of competition for OU, but don't count any of our boys out as far as AAU titles are concerned," Coach Morrison advised. He pointed out Tom Lara and Dick Holst as dark horses in the meet.

OU will enter only one boy in each division, but Morrison is urging all men who didn't earn spots on the Red and Black squad to enter the meet unattached.

"I feel the experience gained is a meet such as this will be invaluable to the boys in future college competition," he added.

The tentative OU lineup:

121—Rich Nigro 155—Bob Kriss

122—T. Lara 165—C. Mancuso

136—Dick Holst 175—Bill Fuks

145—F. Pisasale Hvt.—H. Byram

## Charlie's brother will leave King's College post soon

James R. "Tom" Brock will step into his new job as Omaha University line coach this August—just in time for late-summer football practices.

But the 29-year-old newcomer who replaces his brother, Charlie Brock, will be more than Omaha's new line coach. His official title is listed as: "Head line coach, assistant basketball coach and instructor in physical education."

That means that Brock has been tagged for a part in the university's new four-year physical education program for men. He will teach only upper division courses in the first physical education career program to be offered at Omaha University.

Tom Brock, like brother Charlie, played high school football at Columbus, Neb., and then went on to become a top-notch center in college ball.

### Attended Notre Dame

But there some of the similarities end. Charlie went on to Nebraska University and the Green Bay Packers, Tom to Notre Dame and a Master's Degree at Iowa University.

Right now Tom Brock is athletic director and coach at King's College, Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Tom wasn't an All-American like brother Charlie. But, in the words of former Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy, he was "a fine athlete, an excellent student of the game and as fine a boy as I have ever coached."

### 'Valuable Addition'

And another Notre Dame great has only nice things to say about Tom Brock. Says Elmer Layden, one of Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen, "Brock has my highest recommendation. He is a man of fine character who will be a valuable addition to any faculty."

Omaha University officials seem to agree with Layden when he says that Brock will be a "valuable addition to any faculty."

President Milo Bail declared that "The University of Omaha is indeed fortunate to secure a man of Brock's training, experience and personality. He will be a real asset to our Athletic Department."

Athletic Director Virg Yelkin summed the whole thing up when he stated, "I'm sure that he will make us a great line coach and will fit very well into our expanding athletic program."

## Yelinmen log batting and fielding practices

OU's baseball hopefuls finally held their first official outdoor practice Friday.

Thirty-seven of Yelkin's charges welcomed the change from indoor spring training in the hut to Elmwood Park and went through a batting practice.

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## Phi Sigs entertain at Dream-girl Prom

It's foolproof although April 1 is the date of the Phi Sig Dream-girl Prom.

The annual semi-formal dance will be held at the Fontenelle Hotel ballroom Friday night from 9 to midnight.

Bob Deckard's orchestra will play for the all-Greek affair. Special guests will be the cast of "The Late George Apley" and their dates.

Adam Kirchofer, Bill Spickerman and Bob Vannauer are in charge of arrangements.

## Help the individual Hall advises ASGD

To help each individual in his group "fit into a good pattern" is the responsibility of every leader.

So said Miss Edythe Hall, Kellogg Grade School principal, when she spoke to the Association for the Study of Group Dynamics Thursday. "Individualizing the Group" was her topic.

"Kids adore their leaders," she declared. Although they may show little respect for regulation, youngsters like and expect it, she added. Therefore, a "controlled freedom" is necessary.

In keeping with the ideal of democracy, a group should make possible the greatest development for its individual members, Miss Hall pointed out.

Thus, though a child probably joins the group solely to play, his abilities must be discovered and encouraged by the leader.

## Greek Week . . .

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In discussing "What the Sorority and Fraternity Should Expect from the University," Moore began, "I like to think of the school as a personality, and I think the sorority and fraternity has a very definite part in the development of that personality."

### School is personality

The frat and sorority should expect fair regulations, assistance, and cooperation from the university. "Your sorority and fraternity, however, should do more for the school than they expect the school to do for them," he said.

At the Saturday noon luncheon, Mrs. James Dwyer, midwest province president of Alpha Xi Delta, and Miss Mildred Hollingsworth, Chi Omega representative, were the speakers.

Mrs. Dwyer emphasized the importance of personal appearance, good posture, pleasing voice, courtesy, cheerfulness, enthusiasm, sincerity, self control and alertness in doing the best for your Greek group.

Miss Hollingsworth listed friendship, scholarship, campus activities, personality development and vocations as benefits to be derived from fraternal organizations.

Lois Brady was toastmistress at the luncheon.

A dance at the Blackstone Saturday night completed Greek Week festivities.

## Television methods explained

Television scenery and methods used in WOW studio projects were discussed at the Thursday evening meeting of the Village Art Club.

## Chi O's move into OU this weekend

Chi Omega's will move into OU this weekend.

Miss Elizabeth Dyer, national vice president of the sorority will arrive Friday night to conduct installation ceremonies of Pi Omega Pi as Zeta Delta chapter of Chi Omega.

Mrs. James F. Bournquin, national representative, will come Wednesday, and Miss Evelyn Shute arrived Sunday. They will conduct the pledging Friday night.

Membership has been granted to 45 alumnae of Pi Omega Pi. By special dispensation given to four Omaha women, Miss Margaret Killian, sponsor of the Pi O's, will also become a member.

A formal banquet after the installation is scheduled for Saturday night at the Paxton ballroom.

President Bail will present a charter to President Marilyn White in recognition of the first national sorority on the university campus.

## Group may join Sig Lambda Beta

A new group met Wednesday to discuss possibilities for entering the university social scene.

The group, a social fraternity, is to be known as Sigma Lambda Beta.

At the organizational meeting in the student lounge, temporary officers were elected. Dick Brooke was named president and Bill Woodard, vice president.

Other officers are Nick Burke, secretary; Ben Bukowski, recording secretary; and Joe Liggit, treasurer.

Faculty sponsors elected were Dr. Lawrence A. Frye and J. D. Tyson. G. T. Burke will act as non-faculty adviser.

## STORE-Y LOOKS

Grasp at straws if you're looking for shower gifts. Festive in their multicolor weave are the straw coasters which fit around the bottoms of drippy glasses. Chinese made, they're two for a quarter.

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Not sticky, it isn't affected by moisture. A 25 cent jar performs these wonders.

Lead that man around by your apron strings! It's easy if the apron's of Easter-egg shade organdy with pockets of appliqued chintz print.

A standout is a robin's egg blue creation with an applique of huge yellow jonquils. It's dainty and feminine but not fussy, \$3.98.

Shoe with a snap-literally—is the men's loafer designed with an instep of elastic covered with leather. It fits like a second skin, prevents gapping. Local men's stores show them for \$10.

You'll not "hamper" yourself on spring outings if you have a fiber woven picnic basket. Famished characters rejoice at the ample size, the sturdy handles for easy carrying. It's a local sporting goods store for \$2.25.

### Pre-Meds meet today

Former medical missionary to Africa, Dr. Aron M. MacMillan will address the Pre-Med Club meeting this afternoon.

The group will meet in room 209 at 4:30.

### Freshmen tour library

Members of freshmen English classes toured the university library last week. Miss Ellen Lord, librarian, explained to the group the methods and procedure they should follow in using library facilities.

## Kappa Mu Lambda resumes activities

OU's music fraternity has reactivated.

The organization, Kappa Mu Lambda, functioned at the school until the war.

New officers are Ted Frazeur, president; Bill Fitzsimmons, vice president; Dorothy Hayes, secretary-treasurer; and Nancy Lindborg, historian. V. J. Kennedy, music instructor, is sponsor.

Organized in 1936, the group formerly sponsored music convocations. It will meet twice monthly and have speakers, discussions, concerts and recitals.

Requirements for membership are 12 hours of B in music and an overall C average. About 20 students are eligible.

## Delta Beta . . .

(Continued from page 1) promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce.

Officers of the local group are James Hergert, president; Harlan Cain, vice president; Chester Stefanski, secretary; Don Woker, treasurer; Bob O'Hara, historian; and Byron Miller, alumni secretary.

Paul Crossman and George Rayburn of the Business Administration Department sponsor the fraternity.

Chapters of Delta Sigma Pi are also organized on the campuses of Nebraska and Creighton Universities.

### Crane slates speech

Roderic B. Crane, head of the economics department, will be the guest speaker at the Town and Gown dinner-meeting Thursday evening, at 6:30 in the faculty clubroom. His subject is "Karl Marx and the Busted Merchant."

## How Modern can Jazz get?

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